### ANNIVERSARIES

1884. John Calvin died. 1780. Indians, incited by British, attacked outskirts of St. Louis and 1868. President Johnson acquitted

ment charges. MAY TT

1844. First telegram sent over lan line from Washington to Baltimore. Fifth Missouri Volunteers ar rived at Chickamauga Park, Ga. Richard Mason, a member, died at the city hospital St. Louis.

MAY 28.

1754. Washington defeated French dependence. We first steamboat to bered that into the hands of the power the officers. ascend the Missouri, arrived at Frank-

lin 12 days from 1843. Noah Websier died. 1895. Secretary of State Walter Q Gresham died, aged 63.

#### The Democratic Ticket.

REGRES CLAY to in the taxes paid by the average County Clerk, E. H. CARTER patron of the school, a teacher is ofte WILL H. MORNIN. mitted to his charge. In consequence ALBERT HARRISON a whole year is wasted and that, too, a child-life. It cannot be emphasized S. E. KENDALL costly at any price. A good teacher, ne who has devoted much time and noney to prepare himself for his work, for vengeance from others in the re annot afford to teach school on a QUINCY JAMES neagre salary. If anything, the aver-WILLIAM H. TURRER W. W. MAUPANLANE Fresiding Julies, J. E. Sines. worth. Every district should raise for school purposes all that it can pos-Judge Enstern District Janua Hyanon. stable Salt Siver Towns es Peace Salt Biver Townsh school the best in the county. ore harm in a single year than can be corrected in many.

Columbia Firemen on Strike

on a strike. They number seven an

gether for the past two years.

At the last meeting of the city or

they presented a petition asking

uncil, refusing to take action on

Chief Klingbell has made arrang

nents for the organization of a new

epartment, and states that the city

FERRIS & CAUTHORN.

The Finest Fabric

made by buman skill is coarse com pared with the lining of the bowels

will not be without protection against

lient buggles

that each member of the company re

Mosce lights, better streets and mor THE City Council is going to es leavor so that Mexico has

at night and better sewer advantages ter condition and the houses numbers by July I, when we will have free

MARK TWAIN will be in Columb ceive a stated salary of \$10 per month city will go over to meet this dis the department went to a fire. The tinguished Missourian.

THE civil service commission the petition caused the resignation held to this city on June 7 to select mail carriers, as free delivery will be established in this city on July 1. There will be from 75 to 100 applicants.

Hardin College by Rev. Mr. Brown, of Baccalaureate sermons at Hardin are which the Racine buggles are made the way the victuals were saited, but address. Miss Resamend presided a top of \$7.25 and the built at \$6.800

private secretary of ex-Mayor Zeigen-

MEXICO needs better streets, and under our charter the cost of such an Improvement must be paid for by the property owners. Other cities the size of Mexico are paving their streets with

made the Leponn a pleasant call. Col. Hill says that Tom Johnson, of Ohio, will be the next governor of that state and the Democratic numines for President in 1904. Col. Hill is very carnes! in his support of Mr. Johnson and is strongly in favor of direct legislation

The Kamas City Star says: "Bob" White of Mexico read a paper on "The Missouri Editors and the World's Fair" at the annual meeting of the Northeast Missouri Press association at Warrenton last Friday. There ha been a general discussion in the rural press for nearly a year over the attitude that should be assumed by the ditors in regard to booming the fair. Many have questioned whether or no it was their duty to publish all of th stices and material sent out from St. Louis without recompense. Doubtle Colonel White's view of the subject was received with interest by all th editors present last Friday and hi to editors all over the State.

Term Northeast Press Association had a delightful meeting at Warren ton, Mo., on May 23 and 24. The editors who attended this convention were all loud to their praise of th tulify and enterprise at War remion, and its people who so royally entertained them. George Bartholo-maeus, of the Heraid, a splendid country paper, the members of the faculty of the Central Wesleyan College and the people generally placed the editor under lasting obligations for a mo enpoyable time. Central Wesleyan College is a splendid institution, an has a very strong faculty. To Orphan's Home connected with this college attracted a great deal of attention. It is the home of someth like one hundred children from tw to fifteen years old, who have a fine home, are well cared for and ar taught habits of cleanliness, ponette ality and industry. The cost is no more than 215 per year. It is woode ful what results can be gotten by th diture of only \$15 a year. Son of the brightest and most intell faces we have seen for a long time are to this Orphan's Home, and the problity is, and, in fact, history prove me of the strongest men and on come from institutions of the If the people generally

rection would be much more liberal. The editors were entertained at the lege by field day sports, a mus which Judge Peers was tons The editors were made to feel at hor

THE LEDGER has always been avor of paying the public school eachers good salaries. Good teachers should be employed and liberal salaes paid. No class of people has at midnight and went at once to the more influence on the rising genera-tion than the teachers of our public of their coming, and, assisted uld be Deputies Martin Clark and Polk Mar chools, and their salaries sho commensurate with the work they terson, was on guard when the have to perform. Along this line the arrived. dumbia Herold says: Recently school

ections were held in the various crowd at bay and threatened to sho istricts of this county and new directany man who attempted to force an es were added to the old school entrance to the lall yard. The mo eards. This position of school di- fell back, while the father and brothector is one of the most important or of Witherup's victira approaches that any man can be called to fill and and pleaded with the sheriff for th ulres tact and good judgment. One jull keys. They, too, were warned of the things that these boards are away, and, after lingering about the now called upon to perform is the se-lection of a teacher for the approach-to Smith's blacksmith shop.

and Indians at Great Mendow. "In- the school year. When it is remem- Nine men were detailed the over teacher selected is committed the were secured, and the jail was again work of training the minds of the surrounded. The officers drew their revolvers, but before they could use year, it will be seen that the task im- them they were overpowered, disarm posed upon the directors is a most ed and marched away. Parts of the serious one. In too many districts stockade that surrounded the jal there is a tendency to regard the sal- were quickly torn away and the work ary of greater importance than the of forcing an entrance to the prison teacher selected. In the desire to began. With sledgehammers and to began, save a few pennies, for that is what crowbars the mob opened one fron door the difference betweed a high-salaried after another until the prisoner was

HANGED BY MOB

om the Paris jall at 2 o'clock th

Sheriff Clark had been warn

orth edge of the town and banged.

Mo., Jail Stormed and Abo Witherup Led to Death.

At this junction Hon. J. H. White cotton, speaker of the house of Representatives, forced his way into the ecting the studies of those com- jail and in eloquent terms pleaded with the men to allow the law to tak Its course and spare Monroe co year in the most important period of the shame of a lynching. Under the spell of Whitecotton's earnest plea the would probably have spared the prisoner's life, but for the frenzied crie

WHITECOTTON SWEET ASIDE. wer than they should be, probably seized, a rope was thrown about his a quarter of a mile away. The loos pay the teacher what he is actually end of the rope was tied to the railing, and at the command of the mob's eader the father and brother of sibly afford and then its directors Witherap's victim pushed him off. His should have the cordial support and neck was broken and death was instanin the taneous. The mob then dispersed and listrict in their efforts to make the the body was left hanging until the

Witherup's trial had been ordered for June 30, in order that COLUMNIA, Mo., May 23. - At 5 swift justice might be meted out, and it is felt that there was no provoca-

"A arrival of Coroner Johnson this mor

olumbia Fire Department went out | tion for the lynching. Judge Eby was notified by telepho erning. He instructed Prose have been drilling and fighting fires cutlog Attorney McAllister to once apprehend the members of the mob and ordered their arrest at once. As none of the men were musked score or more of them were re-Quite a number from this They had been paid as a volunteer fire and information will be filed again

epartment so much for every time them to-day.

Before the lynching Witherup wi given an opportunity to make a statehaving thrown the body into a creek. His confession in full was as follows: "I killed Willie Grow because be attacked me with a rocking chair and I was forced to defend myself. He reading, "Poverty Plats," by Mrs. fair to good mixed at 80.75666.85. The struck me twice before I struck him. Thomas. Miss Nell Lewis played a top was \$7,20 and the bulk of the hogs Kansas City, on Sunday morning was Seeing is believing. After examin-struck me twice before I struck him. Thomas. Miss Neil Lewis played a top was \$7.20 and the bulk of the hogs listened to by an immense audience, ling the excellent grade of material of the control of the con sted by a large gather- (see our demolished wheel in show had settled it peaceably. Our last very gracefully over the cerem window) you cannot fail to be impress- trouble was about the contract for ed with the quality. The public is the place we had rented. That was on Miss Naomi Smith, of Class '02, rehungry for a better grade of buggles Thursday evening before supper. 1 and surries than the average kind called Grow a liar, but we did not helmer, is charged with bribery and sold nowdays, and as an experiment come to blows. After supper he told the Hardin of yesterday. It was in-Young Zeigen- tried several of these good grade bug. Ine never to accuse him of lying again, beimer is charged with selling pardons, permits, etc., and is now in the
cheap kind. We are this day placing the contract was like be had claimed, she is to day. furniture business in East St. Louis, an order for another large car of these. Then he sprang up and struck me

my team, hitched them to the wagon President to perform such a pro-we had borrowed from William Gray, functory office in such a gracious man-it would be borrowed. staced the body in the wagon bed

till I started to the home of Grow

of Clinton, near where Jo Jarbo

ATTEMPT TO HIDE CHIME.

In order to avert suspicion, Withm

up then came to the bome of Grow's

ing in the river, with several ghastly hatchet wounds in the head. Sus-

picion at once fell upon Witherup. He

was arrested, denying at first any

confessing and claiming to have acted

thing that Hon. J. H. Whitecotts

in self-defense. His crime was a

refused to defend him, and so did J.P.

Boyd, though he was able to pay

Witherup was a man of 50 yearso

age, tall, raw-boned and hard-looking

He formerly lived in Knosse, and is

said to have killed a boy out the

several years ago, though he denie

this last night. He went to his don't

bravely, refusing to take advantage of

the mob's effer of time for prayer, and

stating that he had done his praying

King & Kemp have the best cuts of

ment and the best and freshest vego lables to be had in Mexico.

is the jall sloce his arrest.

knowlege of the crime, but afterwar

arents, just east of Paris, and re-

in all climates carry Painkiller in their ripsacks. Large bottles 25 and Mrs. Mary A. Phillips Dead. Mrs. Mary A. Phillips, daughter of Judge James Harrison, of Audrain centy, died in Grand Junction, Col> rado, Sunday morning, May 25. Mrs. Phillips was 72 years of age caeph Phillips, of this county, is

son of the deceased. Captain Hans Rufer's appointment a nautical chief of the German Antand tried to sleep, but somehow arctic expedition has the approval of couldn't rest. I saw the blood spo those interested in polar work, as the captain has had a long experience in omething must be done to hide them, afaring in the service of the Ham so I drove over to Hunnewell Friday ing and bought a bucket of red paint from a man named Spalding, and when I got back I used it to cove The Mexico Ledger in Turky. When Walter Williams landed at

ish authorities immediately confiscat-ed a copy of the Mexico Laneaus which a sack and dropped it in the water at the Columbia editor had failed to the first ford on Brush creek this side

I have a blacksmith shop and house, nected, for rent. F. M. BARRE, Venice, Mo.

### Just As Good As They Look

And they look particularly good. The dainty, wholesome productiveness of the skillful bakers in our clean, modern bake shop.

> Model Bakery, Paul Weber, Prop.

## No Respecter of Rank

Disease Lays Its Heavy Hand Panis, May 25,-Abe Witherup, the urderer of William Grow, was taken on Kings, Princes, Presidents, the Noble and Wealthy as orning marched to the bridge on the

Well as Those of Low the country. The men rode into town Estate.

# Paine's Celery Compound

With revolvers the officers held the Is the Great Restorer of Health for the Ruler and His Humblest Subject.

> sect neither ruler nor subject. The ted and high born have their trials and physical sufferings like those humbler stations. Social standing and wealth cannot bar the progress of dis Then the common rules of health are violated.

sible for many of the common discuses of life. nen with pure, clear coursing blood and well braced nerves can never be gia, liver troubles, debility, beadache

It follows, therefore, that sufferers from any of the allments referred to, should at once take proper measures to eanse the blood and feed the weak pervous system with proper nourist

For the happy accomplishment of this important work, Paine's Celery Compound is the only safe agent, th one great specific, the only security against deadly disease and death. Dur ompound guarantees a perfect regularity of the bowels, healthy appetite ound sleep good digestion, pure blood, strong nerves, and clear brain, all of which mean full and robust bealth.

ngton, Vt., one of the strongest and eartiest advocates of Paine's Celery is in the following letter how he keeps ty, was here and marketed of his own well under all circumstances; he says anaged to keep so well, for although day's Lies Stock Reporter.

out in nearly all kinds of weather and ches or sickness. My one answer has seen that instead of waiting until I The action of the mob is greatly de- for a while, whenever I feel out-of-sorts plored by the better element in Paris the least bit I take Paine's Celery trong. It is a great deal better in my pinion to take a medicine that keeps ess and then hunt around for a medicine or a doctor to cure the sickness. I ternity was valued at on the market at Celery Compound since it was first made, a great many years ago, and have yet to hear of a case in which it a fails to fulfill its promises."

DIAMOND DYES can't be equaled.

The Hardin Alumnæ gave their ar lege Tuesday afternoon. About 70 the bulk at \$6.75(46.90; light lights mesta were there. The Alumnie Song, 100 to 150 lbs., at \$5.00(a6.75, the bull

Mrs. Nellie Boulware responded to deed interesting to know of Hardin in revenue and not for public conven

covered it up with hay and drove in a slow walk to the Faint Back, down on North Fork. When I got there the first thing I did was to sink his hat and coat, and then I threw the body in. After this I got in the wagon and drove in a slow walk back home.

I hid the hatchet under the house, and then I started to wash the blood stains off the floors and walls and other places. I worked at this till nearly morning, and then I aid down of the floors and walls and other places. I worked at this till nearly morning, and then I aid down on small tables in the double parlors him to give him a hat also. Then there are benevolent and charitable institutions whose representatives there are benevolent and charitable institutions whose representatives there have a perfect right to give him a hat also. Then there are benevolent and charitable institutions whose representatives there have a perfect right to give him a hat also. Then there are benevolent and charitable institutions whose representatives the hours of nice of clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east froit Court of said County of nice of clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east froit Court of work the newspaper for all the free are benevolent and charitable institutions whose representatives the hourse of nice of clock in the fore-nown and five o'clock in the fore-nown and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east froit Court of said varieties work the newspaper for all the free are benevolent and charitable institutions whose representatives there are benevolent and charitable institutions whose representatives there are benevolent and charitable institutions whose representatives there are benevolent and charitable institutions whose representatives the hours of nice forms the four four of said Court of

at the hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to attend the foderal of Brother a soon as I got up, and saw that J. M. Kunkel. All Master Masons are

invited to attend. Mrs. J. J. Griffin will organize ber art class for the summer on Monday, June 2. All those wishing to take the blood spots about the house. I lessons should meet her in her studio kept the hatchet hid under the house at her home, 719 South Olive street. King & Kemp for the best vegetales, groceries and meats

Hogs and Cattle which was put a pennut every time Selling as high the past week as \$7.50 per cwt. will it not pay you to fatten hams tied with each other in their Thursday, the 19th Day of any you have to sell now rather than total forgetfulness of self and cut for any you have to sell now rather than ported him missing. He remained wait until they get cheaper this t with the family, while the father set We will sell you the stuff to do it. out to search for his boy. Several days later the boy's body was found foal-

# SALVAGE CORN AT 50c PER BU.

s no longer an experiment as to re- pleasing appointments. ber who have and are using it success fully. This is dried, so you pay for no

TIMOTHY HAY, CORN, OATS, for horses, SCHEENINGS and CHOP for the lambs and sheep.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

The Linguist regrots very much to know that Dr. Hackman and family will likely return to Decatur, Ill. They made many friends in Mexico.

The Riscin Burgy Co. make their cwn wheels, bodies, paint and springs.

MILL AND FIFY CO.

\*\*SCHEENINGS and CHOP for the law with participation of the persons having claims against add estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator within one year after date of granting letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate.

The Riscin Burgy Co. make their cwn wheels, bodies, paint and springs.

Figure & Calymons.

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NORTHEAST MISSOURI EDITORS.

way and Montgomery will meet in this city next Saturday at 11 a. m. Slected at Their Meeting for the purpose of organizing a tri-county poultry association which will hold a poultry show during the comat Warrencon,

WARRESTON, Mo., May 24. - The econd'session of the Northeast Press Association convention here was held are: J. R. Lampson, Mexico; John Shaw, McKittrick; W. E. McDonald, at the court house this morning. paper on "The Missouri Press and the World's Fair," rend by R. M. White, of the Mexico Labous, was the feature of the meeting, and the convetion voted that it be published in full

In the press.

Among the resolutions adopted was the following, introduced by R. M. White, of the Merico Ledern:

"That the editors of the Northeast Press Association pledge themselves personally and through their papers to do everything in their power in assist the management of the Louisians Purchase Exposition of the Louisians Purchase Exposition of the arts, the sciences and the industries of man ever assembled; and we desire to congruence to Provident R. D. Northeast section three (3), township first two (32), range ten (10.) All typing and being in the said country and State of Missouri-gaze is in the said country and the sciences and the industries of man ever assembled; and we desire to congruent the President R. D. Northeast section three (3), township first two (32), range ten (10.) All typing and being in the said country and State of Missouri-gaze is with the confidence of the Louisian State of Missouri-gaze is with the confidence of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Andrain country, Missouri to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Andrain country, Missouri to Court of Andrain country, Missouri to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Andrain country, Missouri to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Andrain country, Missouri to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Andrain country, Missouri to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Andrain country, Missouri to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Andrain country, Missouri to the Clerk of the Clerk ever assembled; and we desire to congratulate President R. D. Francis, Thursday, the 19th Day of retary Waller B. Stevens and the (It being the sixteenth day of the Ci entt Court of said county), between the hours of nine o'clock in the furehou and five o'clock in the afternoon er of directors on the magnificent

Before adjournment the following ifficers were elected: President, Geo eus, of the Warrenton He old; First vice-President, C. W. North dent, C. P. Vandiver, of Keytesville Third vice-President, G. B. Schape of Downing, Recording Secretary an Treasurer, Howard Leach, of Silex Corresponding Secretary, Wr D

The next meeting of the association will be held at Fulton on Thursday in May, 1903.

#### STOCK AND FARM NOTES.

day beef and butcher steers sold fro ing these spring days, Paine's Celery \$3.50 to \$7.25; butcher helfers, \$3.2 to \$6.00; veal calves, \$5 to \$9.50.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue and authority of special execution for back taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Audrain county, Missouri, returnable at the June term, 1902, of said court, and to me directed in favor of the State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of W. H. Wallace, Collector of the Revenue of the City of Mexico, Audrain county, Missouri and against Rebecca Johnson, I have levied upon and setzed all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Rebecca Johnson, of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot four (4), in block four (4), Fair Ground addition to the City of Mexico, Mo. All lying and being in the said county, and State of Missouri; and I will, on Another new record price for cattle at the Kansas City stock yards was recorded yesterday when two car averaging 1475 pounds, sold at \$7,50, the highest price ever paid there.

James H. Starr, one of the mo Thursday, the 19th Day of nt stockmen of Audrain coun Gille, A. D., 1902,
(It being the sixteenth day of the Circuit Court of said county) between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the east front Court House door, in the City of Mexico, county of Audrain aforesaid, sell the same, or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand (subject to all prior tiens and judgments), to satisfy said execution and costs. eding 75 head of 200-lb hogs that topped the market at \$7,20,-Tue

From the Paris Appeal: Those who claim that they got at least a pour Six sheep that had been sheared by hand in this vicinity were immedi ately sheared with a machine and a little over a pound of wool was taken

Matt Grisby shipped an Angor By virtue and authority of sp xecution for back taxes and goat to Chicago along with a load of execution for back taxes and cost-issued from the office of the Clerk of the Clrenit Court of Audrain County Missouri, returnable at the June term 1922, of said Court, and to me directer in favor of the State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of Albert Har-rison, Collecter of the Revenue of the County of Audrain, State of Missouri and against William Burkamp I hav-levied upon and seized all the right ittle, interest and claim of the said William Burkamp of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit Lot nine (9) in Block ten (10) in Lakenan & Barnes Highland addition to Mexico, Missouri, all lying and sheep just to find out what the fra It brought \$2.50. Matt now has 17 young and old and says he wouldn't be without them. As brush eradica tors they have no equals. They are practically disease proof and will butt a sheep-killing dog off the earth

Hogs-Fair to good heavy bogs, 23 bs. average and above, sold at \$6.90% \$7.20; medium weights, 190 to 230 lbs \$6.75/e7.05, the bulk at \$6.85/e7.00 at 86.25 @0.40; pigs under 100 lbs. meeting, followed by a pleasing \$5.0006.10; heavy culls at \$5.0006.00

Our Point of View.

required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand (subject to all prior liens and judgments to satisfy said execution and costs.

10s. QUINCY JAMES,
Sheriff of Audrain County, Mo. Deal with a newspaper as you would the contract was like be had claimed.
Then he sprang up and struck me "Hardin of To-day" was responded to by Miss Mary Highsmitth, '92.
Then Miss Norris, in her toast, so I grabbed a batchet that was on the table close by. As Grow came at the gain I struck him again and be fell, and I Prof. Ross toasted the "Rrifes.to."

SHERIFF'S SALE:

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By virtue and authority of transcript addrain country, Missonri, returnable at the sells a customer a bill of goods at a customer a bill of goods at a reasonable price he does not expect that customer to exact a few hats, shirts and furnishings in addition to the baryains he has paid for. Neither goods at the baryains he has paid for. Neither give upon and seized all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Valentine Erdel of, in and to the chant a line of locals when the latter following described real estate, to will While its purpose is to serv brick and the property owners are glad to spend their money in this direction.

Cost. Hitts, of St. Louis, son of Brit.
Hill, deceased, the founder of Rush

Davis' Painkiller according to the di
Davis' Pa sain varentine Ergel of, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The southwest i of the northwest i, all in Section two. Township 51, Range 8, all lying and heins in the said County of Andrew being in the said County of Audral and State of Missouri; and I will, on functory office in such a gracious man-ner

The substantial dinner was served from the merchant and then require

The substantial dinner was served from the merchant and then require

June, A. D., 1902,

such matters with business. In plain terms, they claim the right to pay the

preacher as any other business men do, to contribute to a worthy cause as a lawyer, doctor or merchant would.

Mrs. S. E. Cook Entertaine.

The Jefferson City correspondent to the Globe-Democrat says: Mrs. S. B. Cook entertained about thirty-five ladies in a very unique way on Thursday afternoon, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. F. R. Sanford, of Mexico.

Progressive conversation sorely tried the modesty of the guests, each lady the lady the modesty of the guests and claim of the said Unknown Heirs of Laura L. Gray et al. of, in and to the country of the Revenue of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Audrain County.

Missouri, returnable at the June term, 1992, of said Court, and to me directed in favor of the State of Missouria the real and authority of special execution for back taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Crewit County of said Court, and to me directed in favor of the State of Missouri, returnable at the June term.

1992, of said Court, and to me directed in favor of the State of Missouri, and a given of the State of Missouri, and the purpose of the Clerk of t she apoke the pronoun I or me.
Mrs. Parker and Miss Jaccette Wil-

following described real estate, to-wit-Lot seven (7), Block seven (7), in the town of Benton City, Missouri, al-lying and being in the said County of Audrain, and State of Missouri; and I watt until they get cheaper this fall? the prize. Mrs. Parker being the the prize. Mrs. Parker being the more fortunate one. Mrs. Sharp's collection of peanuts entitled her to the consolation prize, the tokens in each itstance being dainty souvenirs of a most enjoyable affair, perfect in its color scheme of green and pink and pleasing appointments.

Dr. Bachman Bells Out.

Dr. Charles Diggs, of Moberly, has purchased Dr. Bachman's dental business. Dr. Diggs comes to Mexico.

Sheriff of Audrain County, Mo. Is the cheapest Feed you can get and its color scheme of green and pink and

COTTON SEED MEAL and BRAN highly recommended, and the Lemonn joins our people in extending him a MINED SHIP, CORN, SHORTS cordial welcome. The Moberly Desisent says: "Besides being qualified

FRRRIS & CAUTHORN. S.M.

DECORATION DAY SERVICES. Poultry Men to Organiza-The poultry men of Audrain, Calla-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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ns and judgments), to satisfy sa cution and costs. tds QUINCY JAMES. Sheriff of Audrain County, Mo.

SHERIFF'S SALE

o Mexico, Missouri, all lying seing in the said County of Aud

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(It being the sixteenth day of the Cl.

nat day, at the east front Court ouse door, in the City of Mexico, ounty of Audrain aforesaid, sell the one, or so much thereof as may be

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June, A. D., 1902,

Notice is hereby given that letter estamentary upon the estate of Nich las Sneed, deceased, have been grante

F. S. Hancock Post, No. 239, Wil Hold Usnai Meeting at the Post Room Friday, May 30—The Programme.

Decoration Day will be observed in Those who have the matter in hand this city Friday, May 30, by the men pers of W.S. Hancock Post, No. 230, G. A. R. The programme is as follows: Meet at Post Room 10 o'clock a. m. mpson; J. H. Kallmeyer, New Services begin at 16:30 o'clock a. m. Opened by prayer.

Reading of orders from headquar-

Address by Commande Song, Keller's American hymn. Services by Post. Prayer by Chaplat Addresses by Capt. D. H. McIntyre,

Ion. William H. Kennan and others. Song, America. Adjourn for dinner

Renssemble at Post Room at 1:30 March to cometerr at 2 p. m. the usual survices will be held after which the graves will be decorated. To both these services a cordial invitation is extended to the public to ne and meet with us and let us make the day one long to be remem-

and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front Court House door, in the City of Mexico, county of Audrain aforesaid, sell the ame, or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest hidder for cash in hand (subject to all prior Hons and Judgments) to satisfy said execution and costs.

QUINCY JAMES,
Sheriff of Audrain County, Mo. me before. clock. Send all you can.

W. L. CORNER, Adjt. Lakecan & Barnes Tuesday sold for amon Smith his 100-scre farm, about miles east of this city, to B. H. tie," was very pretty and sung with

Mrs. W. S. Whitford and son, Lantz, Her playing is grand.
who have for several years made their Miss Elizabeth Arnold played three ford, left this morning for Irondale, where Mr. Whitford holds an im-

to their new home. Sheriff Quincy James had John Eagon, the confidence man, who tried "work" B. O. Siras, photographed to-day. The photograph will be sent to the police of the large cities to see

Misses Nanoie Wright, Mamie Da vis and Anna Milligan attended the

besides "three card monte."

f the very best ever given at Hardin The programme was a good one and Prof. Guerne's pupils always make a most excallent showing. The initial number, Hungarian Dunces Nes. 1 and s, for two pianos, were beautifully exe-cuted by Misses Elizabeth Arnold, Elizabeth Robertson, Robb Young and

Recital at Hardin

Olga Kucchler, Next, Miss Mary Highsmith played Variations (sur un Air National Allemand), Chopin. Sho plays almost as well as she sings, which is saying a great deal Miss Esther Howard delighted the udience with her sweet voice, singing

Sicilian Vespera" most pleasingly, and responded to an encure.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson then axe

uted "Balinde" Op. 26-Reinekein a highly satisfactory manner.
"Staccate Caprice"—Vegrichthe lovely selection played so very well ndeed by Miss Ruth Rassett.

The violin solo by Miss Ida Cook wa ery much enjoyed. She plays with uch ease and grace. It was followed onaise"-Th Kirchn by Misses Esther Howard and Clean Bates, which was splendidly done. Part two opened with Folacca Bril ante-two planes - and four your todies-Misses Jean Bragg. beren by us and show that we still Blythe, Mary Highsmith and Esthe

mber our loved ones that have Howard Miss Robb Young then played "Go Those having flowers to donate will dollers"-Liszt. She has a most grace slease leave them at Post Room by 9 ful manner and her playing was indee good. Miss Jean Bragg is anoth talented Mexico girl and her fingerin is especially good. She played Chopin's "Bolero." Miss Mary Karnes sustained her splendid reputation for sweet singing. Her selection, "Thors-

85,200. These agents on Wednesday Ballade, A flat, by Chopin, was one sold to Geo. H. Bingham, of Iowa, of the best on the programme. This Mrs. Sarah F. Little's 200-acre farm, about two miles south of this city, for \$10,500. certainly one of the best we've heard.

ome with J. C. and Wallace Bass- beautiful pieces. They were all the Thursday, the 19th Der staccato movement, which is quite difficult to do well, but she she seen portant position with a big lead to have mastered her fingers in this mpany. The best wishes of their very successfully. Miss Highsmith nany friends in this city go with them favored the audience with two sweet songs, Schubert's Seranade being especially pleasing. The last number edingly good. Misses Horns was exce day and Bassett executed the diffic ino and it was greatly appreciated by

> Mrs. J. J. Griffin, who is a splendle artist, will open her studio to summe students on June 2.

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